

Red Cross Shipments

There is no let-up in the way the ladies of Didsbury and district are turning out work for the Red Cross.

The ladies in the country are doing splendid work and many town ladies are busy at work besides what is being done for the refugees at the sewing meetings held at the school.

The shipments made so far during March have been very large and another shipment will be sent out today.

Following is a list of goods shipped this month:

March 2nd:

64 Pillow cases, 11 Sheets and 59 Towels

For Refugees

5 Large wool quilts, 1 Pair boy's trousers, 15 Girls dresses

March 3rd:

62 Pairs of mitts, 2 Helmet, 33 Pairs of socks, 5 Scarves, 6 Sweaters, 2 Shawls (donated)

March 5th:

24 Pairs mitts, 24 Pairs two-way mitts, 10 Pairs gloves, 6 Sweaters, 2 Helmet, 33 Pairs socks, 5 Scarves, 2 Shawls

March 11th:

51 Towels, 4 Pairs Pyjamas, 23 Sheets, 125 Pillow slips, 2 Pair gloves, 4 Surgical gowns, 23 Pairs mitts, 11 Sweaters, and 4 Scarves

For Refugees:

9 Scarves, 1 Pair gloves, 4 Wool quilts, 5 Girls dresses, 2 Sweaters, 3 Pair mitts.

Old Timers Association Re-organized

A number of the old timers who were directors of the old Association met last week and decided to re-organize the Didsbury Pioneers and Old Timers Association, which has not been functioning for the past 12 years.

It was decided that the Board of Directors, elected in 1929, should carry on with the re-organizing until an annual meeting could be held. The president is M. Weber; Sec. Treas., Theo. Reist; directors, E. Weber, N. S. Clarke, Alban Hunsperger, Abner Hunsperger, Alvin Hunsperger, George Neufeld and Abe Snyder.

It was decided to invite all early settlers who came to the Didsbury district before 1910 to become members of the Association. It is intended to hold a reunion in the latter part of June.

EASTER CARDS

5c to 25c

LAW'S DRUG STORE



Treat Your Grain before Seeding Commences

You Can do so by Using
"CERESAN" and "LUNASAN"
—The Best Yet

"Kemp" Treater for Rent

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

Mountain View Holds Organization Meeting

The organization meeting of Mountain View Municipality was held at Olds last Thursday.

Councillor J. W. Rupp was elected Reeve and Councillor W. A. Kuehn as appointed deputy reeve.

Each councillor was appointed a committee of one to look after the road work and investigate cases of relief in his division.

Reeve Rupp and Mrs. Rupp were appointed members of the Didsbury Hospital Board, and Councillor Trimble and Mrs. Trimble as members of the Olds Hospital Board.

Councillor Trimble was re-appointed representative to the Rosebud Health Unit and C. E. Reiber was appointed auditor.

A resolution was passed that most the maintenance of the main road should be done by the present power equipment. It was pointed out in the discussion that maintenance by drags and maintainers on these roads had not proved satisfactory.

By-laws were passed to authorize bank borrowings for the current year. The amount of borrowing authorized was \$29,647.48 for school purposes and \$20,000.00 for municipal purposes.

A letter was read from the Department advising that Weed Conferences will be held at Red Deer City Hall on March 25th and 26th, and at Calgary City Hall on March 27th and 28th. All farmers are invited to attend these meetings.

The rate of pay for councillors was set at \$4.00 per day and 10c per mile for attending council meetings and road supervision.

The rate of pay for labor was set as follows:

Single man 35 cents per hour.
Man and 2 horses, 45 cents per hour
Man and 4 horses, 60 cents per hour
2-horse teams, 15 cents per hour
Overseer, 45 cents per hour
Grader men, 45 cents per hour.
Farm tractors on graders or planers, 15-30 \$1.50 per hour; larger \$1.75 per hour.

For Floating and Maintaining:
Man and 4 horses, 35c per mile
Man and 6 horses, 45c per mile
Tractor and 3-blade drag 50c mile
Tractor and grader and drag, 75c per mile.

Extra man on grader to be furnished by farmer.

A cash offer from Mrs. Norman Jones was accepted for 27 acres of land, part of subdivision 3 of S. W. 32-32-1 W5, near the town of Olds. This land was acquired by tax sale and the transfer will need the approval of the minister.

The school tax mill rate was set at 10 1/2 mills. The total requisition for Olds School Division was reported to be \$144,445.27 and the requisition from Mountain View was \$29,518.28. The half mill increase in the school tax will be definitely earmarked for school building purposes. The increase in the requisition over last year amounts to \$1,666.84.

The bounties on pests were set at 1c cent for crow or magpie eggs; 1c per pair of young feet; and 5c per pair of old feet.

With regard to gopher poison, arrangements are being made with the merchants in the district to supply on behalf of the municipality, an equal amount of poison to that purchased by the farmer.

One application for Old Age pension was approved and one exemption of soldier's taxes was granted.

A grant of \$15.00 was made to the Mountain View School for 1941.

Curlers Help Red Cross and Buy Savings Stamps

The Red Cross and the War Savings campaign were given quite a boost when the most successful bonspiel ever held here, got under way last week.

The Red Cross benefits to the extent of \$22.00 while \$48.00 in War Savings stamps were purchased as prizes.

Twenty-two rinks were entered, 88 curlers from town and surrounding country, and the farmers, many of whom were novices at the game, got quite a kick out of the event. Beside the regular schedule of events 52 of the curlers played for points, each having contributed two War Savings stamps extra to be competed for.

Besides trying to help the war effort, the object of the spiel was to interest the neighboring farmers in curling and the club would be glad to see a number of them join their membership.

Results of the spiel were as follows:

MAIN DRAW

Wordie beat Morris
Hesselton " Mullen
Jim Caithness " Law
Johnson " Huget
Sinclair " McCoy
Fisher " Reiber
Berscht " Klein
Topley " DeMann
Sanderman " Brusso
McNaughton " Kaufman
Jack Caithness " McFarquhar

WINNERS SIDE

16's
Wordie beat Hesselton
Jim Caithness " Johnson
Sinclair " Fisher
Byes: Berscht, Topley, Sanderman, McNaughton and Jack Caithness.

8's

Wordie beat Jim Caithness
Sinclair " Berscht
Sanderman " Topley
Jack Caithness " McNaughton

4's

Sinclair beat Wordie
Jack Caithness " Sanderman

Finals

Sinclair beat Jack Caithness

LOSERS SIDE

16's
Mullen beat Morris
Law " Huget
Reiber " McCoy
Byes: Klein, DeMann, Brusso, Kaufman and McFarquhar.

8's

Mullen beat Law
Klein " Reiber
Brusso " DeMann
McFarquhar " Brusso

4's

Klein beat Mullen
Brusso " McFarquhar

Final

Klein beat Brusso

CONSOLATION

16's
Johnson beat Morris
Hesselton " Fisher
Huget " McNaughton
DeMann " Kaufman
Topley " McCoy
Jim Caithness " Reiber
Byes: Law and Berscht

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special 32c
No. 1 80c
No. 2 26c
Table cream 32c

EGGS

Grade A Large 18c
Grade A Medium 11c
Grade B 9c
Grade C 7c

This is Meant for YOU!

The campaign for funds for Canadian War Services will get underway next week. A number of people will be canvassing and we bespeak a courteous and friendly reception for them, and a cheerfulness in contributing. The canvassers are not mendicants. They are fighting men. They are citizens trying to do their duty. People approached should appreciate this.

This war is approaching a climax. Our Canadian boys are facing great and unknown perils. Surely it is not asking much that each of us at home should contribute funds to keep going the war services that mean so much to our soldiers, sailors and airmen!

Don't grumble at being asked for a few dollars or a few bushels of wheat. After all what have you done, what risks have you run, what prospective dangers do you face, compared with what Canada's fighting men are doing and risking on the battle fronts of the world?

The slogan is: "We cannot let our boys down."

The truth is we dare not let them down. Surely we are made of better stuff than to even think of failure.

YOU do your part and all will be well.

United Church Notes

The services next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. A. A. Lytle, District Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada. Come and hear of the great work that the Society is doing in these troubled times.

The service at Westerdale will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herbert.

8's
Johnson beat Hesselton
Huget " DeMann
Jim Caithness " Topley
Law " Berscht
4's
Johnson beat Huget
Jim Caithness " Law
Final
Jim Caithness beat Johnson

School Concert Next Monday

The teachers and pupils of the Didsbury Schools will give a concert in the Didsbury Theatre on Monday, March 24th, at 8:15 p.m.

The concerts given by the school have always been very well received and the program arranged for this concert will no doubt show what good talent can be developed among the pupils of the school.

The Dramatic club has prepared a one-act Mexican comedy, with pretty senoritas, a lover's quarrel and a good fight. The music class will present "The Grasshopper"—a Grand Opera—with solos and choruses.

The physical training classes have prepared a demonstration on what's modern in the field of reducing. The School Orchestra, the mellotone quartette and several solos will help to round out a splendid program.

The proceeds will be in aid of the local Red Cross so you can enjoy a good program and assist in a good cause at the same time.

Old Store Being Removed

Another old land mark of Didsbury is disappearing, as the old store building on main street, which was occupied by Mac's Hardware, is being torn down.

This store building was one of the oldest buildings in town, being built about 1908. For a number of years it was used as the Didsbury Post Office.

Mr. J. C. Penny, the owner, decided that the building had served its purpose and sold it to Mr. L. Dirk on condition that it be removed.

Didsbury Ladies' Shoppe

Announces Large Shipment of

LADIES

Spring Coats

Dresses

and Hats

Prices Very Reasonable

MRS. H. J. FRIESEN

SPECIAL SPRING SALE OF Floor Coverings

Our new spring stock has now arrived, call in and make your selection while it is complete.

12 ft. Dominion Linoleum, best quality \$1.10 sq. yd.
9 ft. " " " " 1.10 " "
6 ft. Inlaid Linoleum, plain mottled 1.35 " "
6 ft. Baroleum, smart new patterns .60 " "
9 ft. " " " " .65 " "

Table Oilcloth, 35 new patterns, 45c and 55c a yd.

SPECIALS TO CLEAR:

6x9-ft. Borderless Rugs \$3.25
Several Remnants at Clearance Prices

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7 Manager's Residence, 160



IT'S TIME TO TRY BIG BEN

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

Can't Happen Here?

If Britain were crushed and Canada conquered by Hitler's hordes of ruthless ruffians, what would it mean to the people of this country? That is a question which is pertinently posed and one which is deserving of some thoughtful consideration if Canadians wish to remain masters in their own household and captains of their souls.

The Canadian nation is girding itself and mustering all its resources of men, materials and money to fight—against what and to fight for what? To put it tersely, the people of this country are making sacrifices and being called upon to make still greater sacrifices to prevent having fastened upon them Hitler's "new order" and to preserve the right to continue to enjoy the Canadian way of life.

And what is this "new order" which Hitler seeks to thrust upon first the people of Europe and, if and when he can get around to it, upon the people of this country, of this continent and ultimately upon the whole world? What would it mean to the people of Canada, if they were forced to live under the black shadow of this so-called "new order?"

What It Means

For the manufacturer, the retailer and the businessman, it would mean the sequestration of their businesses. True, they might be allowed to continue to operate, some of them, but they would have to make or buy what they were told to make or buy and in the quantities and at the prices determined by their masters. They would be told what to sell, how much to sell and at prices set by their masters. Under national socialism, as interpreted by Hitler and his minions, the use of capital, the right to expand or contract, methods of operation, wages to be paid and even the disposition of such meagre profits as might be permitted, would be determined by the State. All capital would be subject to the direction of the State and woe betide the business man who failed to bow to Hitlerian decrees and dictates.

For the farmer it would spell enslavement, total and absolute. He would be told what to grow and what to raise and how much of it. The price that he would receive for his produce would be set for him and he would be left with no more than sufficient to maintain himself and his family at the lowest possible subsistence level. If the rulers took a fancy to his holdings they would confiscate them and turn the family over to the tender mercies of the Arctic wilderness; there to fend for themselves, or press them into bonded servitude. That has happened in Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and some of the other subjugated countries and "it could happen here."

For the artisan and the laborer, it would mean the abolition of the right to sell his services in the best available market, loss of the right to improve his earning power or his working conditions through collective bargaining. Even the right to quit his job if he did not like it and seek another would be gone. He would have to do what he was told, work the number of hours he was directed and draw the amount of pay predetermined for him—and that wage would be just about enough to make sure that his family did not quite starve to death. That is what has happened already in countries over which the swastika waves.

These are the things that would happen to capital and labor if Hitler ruled the land. The State would be supreme, the individual a cipher and a slave. From rules and regulations there would be no appeal and the reward for opposition or even mild objection would be the internment camp or the torture chamber and perhaps even death.

A Supreme Consciousness

Truly a bleak outlook for a freedom-loving people, for a nation who after all have been accustomed to doing pretty much as they liked, so long as their actions are not injurious to the community at large.

Fortunately, there are indications that the people of Canada are becoming more and more conscious of the perils to which they are exposed and to the realization that the only escape is an all-out effort in which every man, woman and child participates, coupled with a growing appreciation that victory must be won overseas if the menace is not to reach these shores.

This growing sense of responsibility was aptly expressed by a locomotive fireman in Calgary who accompanied a cash contribution to the war effort with the following declaration:

"When millions of men can offer their lives to their country, knowing that some will pay with their lives, others will be maimed for life, it is as little as we of Canada can do, is to subscribe to the interest-free loan of the government, which not only helps the enlisted man, but also helps ourselves."

When every Canadian adopts the viewpoint that his utmost contribution, whether it be in the form of a loan to the government, prepayment of taxes, gifts to war charities in cash, energy or time, is at the service of his country, it will be appropriate to say, "It can't happen here."

Control THE SPASMS OF Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Salvage Campaign

Rags, bones, bottles and other materials and articles will be collected all across Canada when the national salvage campaign announced by War Services Minister Gardiner gets under way. The object will be to utilize materials now going to waste in meeting wartime needs, and to raise money for wartime charities and services.

No Longer Common

Lowly Vegetables Have Important Place In Diet Of Britain

The common potato and carrot have been elevated to a distinguished position in the changing diet of Britain. Previously accepted as commonplace as water and fresh air, the potato and carrot are being disguised in fancy dress so they may appear different for every meal.

The Ministry of Food is reminding Britons of the nourishment to be obtained from these vegetables and suggests various ways in which they may be served for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Coupled with this reminder is the advice to grow potatoes, carrots and onions, vegetables that will store for winter.

"Food is a munition of war," the Ministry declares on a flowing banner, under which is the admonition "don't waste it."

In the centre of a double-column advertisement is a caricature of a perspiring dockhand cursing volubly under a heavy load. Under him is another reminder.

"Our dockers don't mind risking their lives to unload your food but if you waste it their language is something horrible."

For Night Driving

Indiana Highway Department Uses Glass Beads That Sparkle Under Glare Of Headlight

The latest scientific approach to the problem of night driving safety made by the Indiana Highway department involves glass beads—millions of them.

The beads are tiny and round, and when they are sown on freshly-painted centre stripes that indicate no-passing zones on the Hoosier highways they become a galaxy of twinkling, flashing gems under the headlights of a car. Their sparkling brilliance helps the motorist to stay on the right side of the narrow stripe.

The highway department reports the idea works like a charm and construction workers are busy putting it into effect on all the state's highways.

The department coats centre stripes with a special binding paint, then applies the beads before it dries.

Ordinarily, a gallon of paint and six pounds of beads account for 300 feet of stripe. Since the beads come about 1,800,000 to the pound, roughly 185,000,000 of them are required to lay a carpet of blinkers a distance of a mile.



They're FREE
Beautiful Pictures (mounted) in colour of Britain's Fighting Planes
SPITFIRE, HURRICANE, DEFiant, SUNDERLAND FLYING BOAT, WELLINGTON BOMBER AND BLENHEIM BOMBER

Don't miss this opportunity! Just take a label from a tin of CROWN SYRUP—write on the back your name and address and the title of the picture you want... (Label for each picture.) Mail the label to Dept. F-5, The Canada Starch Company Limited, Box 217, Winnipeg.



CROWN SYRUP



"Where is Your Father?"

Shall it ever come to this? Are little Canadian boys and girls, your youngsters and mine, to be shattered under the brutal quizzing of the invader?

Prayers alone will not avail. Faith and hope are not enough. Today, British men and women, grim-lipped, lion-hearted, are holding the gate against the gray hordes of barbarism.

Canadians! Let us awake. Let us thrust our hands deep into our pockets and pour out our savings so that the front line will hold. Yes, the front line that means our freedom and security—our homes and children safe from terror.

**I'm buying a WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE every week—
are you?**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT DESIGNED AND WRITTEN BY CLARK LOCKE, LIMITED, ADVERTISING AGENCY. SPACE DONATED TO THE CAUSE BY THE WINNIPEG NEWSPAPER UNION.

Stories Of Deeds Of Heroism For Which Britishers Were Awarded The George Medal

The story of Britain's heroes in multi goes on.

Latest chapter in the glorious tale of "The Infantry of the Civilian Line" was told in a recent supplement to the official London Gazette. These are examples of deeds which won the George Medal and the Civilian Division Medal of the Order of the British Empire:

Crawling through crumbling tunnels towards trapped victims of raids;

Darting between blazing gas-holders to turn off red-hot valves with blistered fingers;

Ignoring time bombs and falling high-explosive bombs to ease their comrades.

Some of those honored are "white collar" workers, some have left the workshop bench for civil defence service, some are just doing ordinary jobs on the lines, in the sheds and beside the gasometers. All have shown high courage in the battle of Britain.

Edward Nichols, superintendent of the Liverpool police, and John Meehan, a prison official, earned the George Medal, and Frederick Bowyer, prison's chief officer, the Civil O.B.E. medal for rescuing prisoners when a high explosive bomb severely damaged a wing of Walton Prison, Liverpool, containing four tiers of cells. Gas and water were escaping and the electric light failed.

Supt. Nichols saved one prisoner by constructing a platform of broken steel girders and flat stones over his head. More than three hours' work with picks, bars and sledge hammers was necessary.

The rescue was effected by the light of pocket lamps, with the danger of the roof and wall of the wing collapsing in a gas-polluted atmosphere, amid flooding from fractured water mains and with enemy aircraft overhead.

Here are other extracts from the long official story of heroism:

One tells of the thin man, whose great height enabled him to reach a trapped victim. He is Sgt. William Eigg of the Wallasey police, who wriggled through an aperture 18 inches square and, with his legs suspended in mid-air, passed over bricks one by one until he reached the injured man. He receives the medal of the O.B.E. Civil Division.

Sidney Goodwin, a Tottenham stretcher-bearer, burrowed through a passage under debris for 10 feet, reached a man sheltering behind a door and crawled backward with him as the tunnel collapsed.

Semi-conscious from coal gas fumes with three of his party already suffering from gas-poisoning, Henry Shimmings, superintendent of Twickenham rescue party, ordered his men to stand away, crawled through a gas-laden hole and made a determined effort to reach a trapped woman.

He was dragged from the hole unconscious. When he recovered he gave exact instructions about the woman's position. This information led to her release half an hour later. He was awarded the George Medal.

Red Propaganda

Subversive Literature Found On Eastern University Campus

Charges that Communist propaganda is being distributed at Queen's University, Kingston, were made by the Queen's Journal, organ of the university alma mater society, which referred to previous reports of the finding of subversive literature on the campus of the University of Toronto. "Now it seems the same blot is spreading over Queen's," it declared.

"The question is whether or not people still possess the right to print and distribute material which is definitely detrimental to the war effort and a threat to the unity which we now need more than ever." Principal Dr. R. C. Wallace of Queen's was quoted as saying: "We do not want this sort of thing here," and the Journal advised students to report to the authorities when they find material of this sort.

Using Moving Target

Story Explains How R.A.F. Bomb-Aimers Acquire Their Skill

Royal Air Force bomb-aimers learn their job without bombs, dropping imaginary high explosives from the eight-foot gallery of a darkened room on to a moving target flashed on the floor by a motion picture projector.

The bomb-aimer sits in a compartment giving him a clear view of the floor below. The pilot sits behind him while the instructor watches from the side.

The floor is the screen on which is thrown a film taken from an airplane showing the ground as it appears when flying at about 10,000 feet, if that is the height from which the attack is to be made.

Slowly the ground slips away and looking down from the gallery the aimers get a perfect illusion of flying.

The instructor points to a distant part of the moving landscape, to an objective to be bombed, and the aimers then begin to guide the pilot as he would in the air, bringing the plane over the target.

As he receives his instructions, the pilot shifts his controls, connected with the projector, and the ground slides a little to the right or left while the aircraft appears to be turning the opposite way.

When the aimers think he has the objective in his sight a sudden red flash in the cockpit shows he has released his bombs.

In reality he releases nothing, but during the time it takes a bomb to fall 10,000 feet the ground keeps moving. The aimers approach two concentric rings, the inner one almost an inch in diameter. It is painted on the floor. The film stops abruptly at the moment when the bomb would hit.

If the aimers have done his work accurately, the objective will be superimposed exactly on the rings. If not it may be several inches away—equivalent to several hundred yards—and the lesson begins again, continuing until the aimers have mastered their task.

Serious And Sincere

Britain Will Welcome And Like The New U.S. Ambassador

Some of the best things that can be said about John G. Winant, whose nomination as our new Ambassador to the Court of St. James was announced, have to do with his complete unlikeliness to the conventional diplomat. Though he did not have to get his education by the aid of pine-knots in a country fireplace, he looks and acts as though there were a log cabin in his ancestry somewhere. In a sense he is not a self-made man, but in another sense he is: he made a career for himself as a reforming Republican Governor in New Hampshire; put his mark on the Social Security Board during a brief incumbency; resigned that job so that he could defend the Social Security Act against criticisms from the presidential candidate of his own party; has done yeoman work as head of the International Labor office. His friends in Britain—and there must be many of them—include those who have dared to face the social and economic problems of democratic states. He will understand thoroughly the cause for which all the people of Britain are fighting. He will make an impression of complete seriousness and sincerity. He should be quickly confirmed. In Britain there are already assurances that he will be warmly welcomed.—New York Times.

Could Be Spared

We have more and better cows now than when Canada was exporting in excess of 200 million pounds of cheese annually to Britain. Surely, says the Farmer's Advocate, we can spare the 112 million pounds this year even if we have to do with a little less ice cream and candy.

Shanghai recently jumped its municipal taxes 40 per cent. 2401

Nature Has Other Ideas

But Swedish Scientists Claim They Can Keep Leaves From Falling

One feels that some earnest thought ought to be devoted to the subject before widespread applause is offered to the two Swedish scientists who are reported to have discovered a process whereby leaves will be prevented from falling from trees in autumn. They have, it is newly claimed from Stockholm, isolated a substance that will arrest whatever activity it is that causes leaves to drop off as winter approaches. But do we want leaves that stay on all the year round? Obviously poets and moralists do not, for they have been writing most feelingly for centuries about the touching spectacle presented by the fluttering to the ground of autumnal foliage. And gardeners, who value leaf-mould most highly, would be distinctly irritated if the raw material for that important aid to horticulture remained high out of reach on the branches where it sprouted. And how would the new leaves emerge in springtime if the old ones were still congesting the branches?

Our existing evergreens are not a very exciting form of decoration. The eighteenth-century Earl of Shrewsbury who laid out most of the gardens at Alton Towers with evergreen timber only succeeded in producing a spectacle which is more curious than attractive. And when someone suggested for him the tribute "He made the desert smile," the comment of William Morris, who had inspected the result, was, "And a very polite desert not to laugh outright." All things considered, the Swedish scientists had better leave the autumnal transformation scene to take its usual course.—Manchester Guardian.

Had To Abandon Demand

Nazis Could Not Compel Norwegian Workers To Leave Country

When the Nazis recently asked for the transfer of from 15,000 to 20,000 Norwegian workmen to Germany—half the country's unemployed—the Norwegian Labor Federation compelled them to abandon their demand, it is now revealed in messages reaching Stockholm from Oslo.

It is now known that the Nasjonal Samling, the German puppet government headed by Quisling, accepted the proposal for such a transfer from Germany, but that the Norwegian Labor Federation protested when it was learned that the workers would receive the same wages as the German workers, which are less than those paid in Norway.

The federation also protested against taking the unemployed and insisted that only volunteers should be taken.

The conflict was then referred to the German commissar for Norway, who ruled that the labor protest be accepted and the transfer made voluntary.

It is therefore expected that very few Norwegian workers will take advantage of this offer.

New Type Of Plane Which Does Unbelievable Things Has Passed Final Tests

Conducting Novel Tests

British Scientists Are Preparing For Vast Re-Building Plan

British scientists are working hard for the day when the sound of the builder's hammer will succeed the thud of the bomb.

At the Building Research Station, Watford, near London, they are looking ahead to peace time when Britain will multiply by many times the £200,000,000 which she used to spend on building in a year. Their work ranges over materials, for quality and suitability; over design, for light and warmth. They can tell by consulting their Electric Man whether any given room, because of the materials of walls and ceiling requires much heating or little.

This Electric Man is a cylinder with the same surface as an average human body. An electric current keeps him at body heat and a thermostat control keeps this temperature constant. He is wheeled into a room and his consumption of electricity shows how much of it is needed to keep this constant.

And they have a section of the Universe itself set up in miniature in their laboratory at Watford. An artificial sun is slotted in a vertical column and set at the appropriate altitudes of the changes of the seasons. A six inch house model on a disc swung on pivots is orientated to season, latitude, and time of day.

So the heliodon, this ingenious instrument showing the earth moving round the sun, tells the architect how the shadows will actually fall upon his finished house and show him where he may amend his design to get all the sunshine there may be.

Sounds Like Good Advice

People Should Stop Wasteful Means Of Raising War Funds

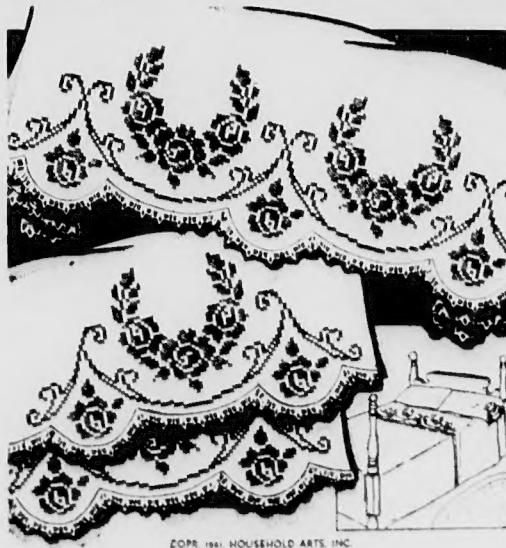
Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of the Minister of Munitions and Supply, expressed the opinion that the women of Canada should discontinue teas and other "wasteful" means of raising money for war work.

"Such entertainment is unnecessary," she said. "It costs money which should not be spent. We should be satisfied to give to war work without getting something to eat on the side."

"We've got to give up extra sweets, extra foods we don't need and would be better without. The saving should go into the war effort. It's time, too, to begin turning off the electric lights that are not being used."

The people of Switzerland have contributed nearly \$1,000,000 toward the reconstruction of Finland, reports the Finnish Information Centre in New York.

Dainty Roses Bloom in Cross Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Embroider These Exquisite Sheets And Pillow Cases

PATTERN 6905

The outstanding vogue in household linens—embroidered bed sets. Do this colorful cross stitch on towels and scarf ends, too. Pattern 6905 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches and 2 motifs 6 1/4 x 13 1/4 inches; materials needed; instructions for edging; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

An airplane which can carry a flying milkman from door to door is an accomplished fact.

He could stop this plane in the air while he deposited bottles, picked up empties.

All he would need would be a window-high shelf. In fact, he could fly to within two feet of you when you called for an extra bottle of cream, and place it in your hands.

He could back away always flying—always the courteous milkman, even in the air. Then he could speed away at 30 to 40 miles an hour to the next house.

This can be done, because it has been done except that the flyer wasn't a milkman and instead of a bottle of cream it was a suitcase. The plane at present would not fit all yards, but it would do for most.

The plane is one of several breathtaking prospects of the apparently near future in the air, described by experts to the midwinter meeting in New York of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The flying milkman plane is a helicopter, called the VS-300, built by I. I. Sikorsky, of the Vought Sikorsky Company, United Aircraft Corporation. It flies straight up, stands still in air, flies backward and has done 30 to 40 miles straightaway, and performed well in a 25-mile wind.

The tests have been under way for nearly a year. Sikorsky told the institute the experiments have proved that this kind of ship would solve the problems of landing and taking off between buildings, between trees, on buildings and on ships.

"There can be no doubt," he said, "that it opens a most important and large new field of transportation."

It has no wings. Its ribs are all bare, forming a cage-like structure, with the pilot sitting out front, in the open air. The main difference to the eye is the propeller.

This is a set of large, windmill-like blades, set up on a post to spin in a horizontal plane above the ship, to lift it straight up. At the end of its long tail are three small copies of the same propeller, set both to steer and tilt the plane. Tilting permits the great overhead propeller to slice forward, carrying the ship along in level flight.

Another plane, resembling a flying insect, is almost as amazing, although it is only in the design stage.

It is completely unorthodox, designed to fly straight up at nearly a mile a minute, and then to turn over on its side and do 500 miles an hour straightaway.

The designer, Lloyd H. Leonard, is with the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy Department, Washington.

The main new thing is the position of its propeller blades. They are of the windmill type and they rotate around the body of the ship.

The wings are quite small; in fact, Leonard said the ship would be built to fly well without any wings.

There are two sets of propellers, fixed in about the same positions as the wings of a double-winged insect. They revolve in opposite directions.

To take off or land, this design will stand on its tail, on four long, retractable shock-absorbing legs. The propellers, or rotors, keep it steady when standing on the ground.

After rising straight up to flying altitude, it is designed to turn over by 90 degrees, when it becomes to all appearances exactly the same type of plane as to-day's commercial and military ships.

Pilots and passengers are to have pivot seats so they can sit on an even keel while the ship turns about them.

Radio-Controlled Plane

The British air force is using a radio-controlled plane, the "Queen Wasp," which has a top speed of more than 200 miles an hour and a cruising range of several hundred miles for anti-aircraft practice.

Shem, eldest son of Noah, is claimed as their ancestor by pure Arabs. Bedouin Arabs trace their descent back to Ishmael.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903
DIDSBURY ALBERTA
 Published Every Thursday

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;
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J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

A ray of unusually clear logical
 and rational thinking about the in-
 ternational wheat industry recently
 illuminated the minds of the people
 of Winnipeg.

Dr. Joseph S. Davis, director of
 the famous Food Research Institute
 of California, and who is a renowned
 authority on the marketing of wheat,
 made a series of addresses. Dr.
 Davis put forth the following views,
 which, I for one believe, should be
 most seriously pondered over by our
 wheat growers and by all Canadians.

(1) That it is an advantage to have
 large reserves of wheat during the
 course of the war.

(2) That the future of the Cana-
 dian wheat industry will depend
 upon the kind of peace that will be
 made.

(3) That there is no hope for any
 betterment of conditions or for in-
 creased sales either by governmental
 planning or by international wheat
 marketing agreements.

(4) That the true hope for wheat
 growers is in the lowering of tariffs
 and in the removal of restrictions,
 quotas and agreements which have
 strangled international trade; all to
 open the way to freer world trade,
 and so to increased world consump-
 tion of bread.

(5) That the decades of National-
 ism, Self-Sufficiency, and Planned
 (mis) Management, and of restric-
 tion of foreign imports, will be re-
 garded as a crazy interlude in the
 economic progress of mankind.

Following factors have tended to
 raise price: Japan has purchased re-
 cently approximately 1,000,000 bus-
 of U.S. wheat - Australian official
 estimate of 84 million bushels 1940-
 41 wheat crop is lowest in 22 years -
 Severe wintry weather has prevailed
 over Europe recently - Canadian
 Government has announced program
 of payments to induce farmers to
 reduce wheat acreage.

Following factors have tended to
 lower price: Crop prospects continue
 favorable in the U.S.A. - Further
 rains have fallen in Argentina -
 Great Britain is expected to receive
 large quantities of concentrated food-
 stuffs on U.S. lease-lend basis -
 Southern hemisphere shipments con-
 tinue small owing to a scarcity of
 ocean tonnage.

Left!

Left! Left! - This comes to my
 ears and mind as I think of one
 who has left a good position in
 as good a town as can be found,
 perhaps, in Canada, to serve his
 homeland and his country.

I well remember months ago
 when Bill Hartley held out his
 hand and said, "Well, I've signed
 up." But several times he was
 rejected by the Army on physical
 grounds, and over a year passed
 until Bill finally left for the old
 country for war service. His
 "so long" was in a hurry, in half
 an hour he was on the train, and
 by now may be near the English
 seaport at which the boat is to
 dock.

Although Bill had his idiosyn-
 cracies, the Pioneer office doesn't
 seem the same and he is no longer
 to be seen on the street. I guess
 a number of us will miss the
 cheery smile and friendly "hello."
 Sincerest and best wishes go
 out to him as he seeks to serve
 our motherland.

A FRIEND.

Agricultural Notes

TREAT FOR WARBLER

The spring is the only time of the
 year when treatment for warbler flies
 is effective. When the lumps are con-
 spicuous on the backs of cattle apply
 warble fly powder. The treatment is
 simple, effective and cheap. It is
 done as follows:

1. Brush the back of the animal
 with a stiff brush to remove the scab
 over the warbles.

2. Prepare the warble fly powder
 according to directions and apply it
 to the back, making sure some of it
 enters the breathing holes and comes
 in contact with the warble grub.

3. Repeat application as a new
 lot of lumps appear.

There are a number of reliable
 warble fly powders on the market
 which are satisfactory, but to assist
 herd owners to treat their cattle for
 warbles, the Live Stock Branch of
 the Department of Agriculture will
 supply at cost warble fly powder in
 24 pound lots to groups of farmers.

Enquiries should be sent to the
 nearest District Agriculturist or di-
 rect to the Live Stock Branch, De-
 partment of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Warbles cause losses in several
 ways. Among these are:

1. Cattle infested with warbles are
 often unthrifty and do not do well.
 2. Warble flies reduce the flow of
 milk in dairy cattle during fly time.
 3. Carcasses showing grub wounds
 are discounted.

4. "Grubby" hides are cut in price
 by at least one cent per pound.

The use of warble fly powder will
 save herd owners many dollars every
 year. Treatment on a community
 basis is best, but individual herds
 may be treated with satisfactory re-
 sults. Start treating this year and get
 your warble fly powder now.

FOR SALE

The Wittke Blacksmith shop,
 Crossfield, complete with full line
 of equipment, four room residence
 attached to the shop. Bargain
 going concern. Purchaser might
 have chance to work agency lines.

Apply:

E. C. Collier, Crossfield
 Solicitor for Christian Assmussen
 Estate.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED

Custom Hatching - We get good
 results, providing your eggs are good.
 \$2.50 per 100 eggs. See or write:
 Ivan S. Weber, (95p)
 East of Tracks, Didsbury

FOR SALE

For Sale - 1 1/2 ton 1931 Chev.;
 Two 1/2 ton trucks; 1931 Chev.;
 1937 Fargo; 2 Milch Cows.
 Apply, Harold Oke

For Sale - Five Young Scotch
 Bred Shorthorn Bulls. All ready for
 service. Apply H. W. Waite
 (114p) Phone R212

For Sale - One Registered and
 One Grade Jersey. Both 2 year olds
 and to freshen in April.
 Remi Leclair, Phone 1605.
 (112p)

Oats For Sale - 500 Bushels of
 Eagle Oats, 94 per cent germina-
 tion test; from certified seed; stiff
 straw. Price 40c bushel. Also -
 Quantity of Victory Oats, 89 per
 cent germination, 30c per bushel.
 Apply to: (75p)
 Hugh Brooke, phone 1602

For Sale - 1/2 Section, 5 mi. west
 and 2 1/2 mi. south of Bergen P.O.
 Lots of timber suitable for lumber
 also props, poles and wood. Good
 summer pasture. \$600.00 cash.
 Apply, J. J. Davidson, Bergen
 (124p)

For Sale - 1932 Model 'B' Ford
 in good running order. Moderately
 priced. Apply Joe Clark, R.R. 2.
 (124p)

Work Wanted - Married farm
 hand wants work. Good with both
 tractor and horses. State wages.
 Apply to Mrs. Otto Klien
 (121p)

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\$1.20

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 tion and train schedules, consult
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Address _____

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**What's the Word
 from Home?**

Your rousing response to
 this united appeal will be
 the cheeriest word you
 can send him

● Private John Smith is through with drill and
 duties for the day.

He is tired, maybe a bit "fed up." He is far from
 home and lonely.

He longs for a dash of gaiety, a bit of cheer...
 years, perhaps, for a homey nook where he can
 read, play games, listen to the radio, write to the
 folks back home.

It is the job of these six organizations to see
 that discomfort, boredom, loneliness have no place
 in the precious leisure moments of our men in
 uniform. Wherever they go these services go too,
 come bomb or battle.

In camp, on the march, on the ranges, these
 services bring them hot drinks and snacks, smokes
 and other comforts. Recreation centres are set up
 ... sports and entertainment organized... reading
 and writing materials supplied. Comfortable
 canteens provide extra food. There are educational
 facilities. Hostess houses enable the men to
 enjoy healthy social contacts.

Understanding, Experience and Dollars!

Understanding hearts, organization and
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 job effectively.

Let the volunteer helper who calls on you carry
 back your pledge of fullest support for our
 fighting men.

You never have failed them—you will not now.

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 FOR OUR MEN IN UNIFORM**

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 *Y.M.C.A.
 *Y.W.C.A.
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Government Licensed Embalmer

Church Announcements**M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.45 " —Preaching service
7.45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sundays:
10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11.30 " — Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 p.m.—Christian Endeavor
" 5 p.m.—Intermediate
" 7.30 p.m.—Senior
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie
St. Cyprian's, Didsbury

March 9th, Evensong at 3 p.m.
March 21, Friday, H.C. at 10 a.m.
March 30th, H. C. at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reimer, Pastor

Westcott: 11.00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2.30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

"the PIONEER"

FOR GOOD PRINTING JOBS

Government Wheat Policy Outlined

On Wednesday in the House of Commons at Ottawa the government's eight point wheat policy was announced jointly by Hon J. A. MacKinnon and J. G. Gardiner

The main features are as follows:
1. Limitation of deliveries to the Wheat Board or open market to 880 million bushels of the coming crop year.

2. A bonus of \$4 per acre on reduced wheat acreage which is in summer-fallow on July 1st, 1941

3. A bonus of \$2 per acre on land turned over from wheat to coarse grains this year

4. A bonus of \$2 per acre on wheat land turned over to grass or clover.

5. A continued price of 70c per bushel for the reduced volume of wheat to be purchased by the Board.

6. Continued payment of storage to the farmer on the 280 million bushels which the government undertakes to purchase out of the 1941 crop

7. Continuation of the quota system of deliveries, based on the production from 65 percent of the 1940 acreage

8. No change in the processing levy of 15c per bushel

Burnside Notes

Mrs Joe Clarke spent Sunday with friends in Calgary.

Mr. Ralph Long spent the week end with Mr. Wm. McCulloch.

Pt Dick Page is spending a two week leave at his home here.

Lone Pine W.I. hold their March meeting at the home of Mrs Wm Lyons, with a good attendance. Roll call was answered by "Penny Stretchers." Miss S. Zooke gave a splendid paper on "Handicrafts in the Balkan countries." An auction sale helped the funds. Miss Myra Hughes won the 10c draw.

The quilt for the Red Cross will be finished at a quilting at the home of Mrs Bert Pross on Wednesday of this week. This branch has returned to the local Red Cross the following articles so far: 40 sweaters, 3 pair wristlets, 29 scarves, 13 pairs mitts, 11 pairs socks, 5 pairs pyjamas, 9 sheets and some towels. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Clark.

How about trying a pair of Scott's \$2.75 work shoes, they are real value.

Lone Pine Notes

Lloyd Jenkins has returned home after spending the winter in Didsbury.

Mrs Emily Hunter is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Harold Swanson, at Carstairs.

Miss Jessie McCulloch spent a few days with Mrs. Bert Pross.

Prooper F. A. Wall left for Camp Borden, Ont. on Monday of last week.

Mr. Bert Pross spent the week end in Didsbury with Mrs. Howard Pross and Margery.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Faas visited with friends in Olds district last week.

Miss Esther Schumaker has taken a position at the Halliday home.

A good number of our residents attend the dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, who recently had a sale and are moving to Calgary. The dance was held at East Carstairs Community Hall last Thursday evening.

The Lone Pine Hall Board are holding a dance on Wednesday, April 2nd. Particulars later.

Miss Leita Cipperley is spending a couple of weeks with her brother Cecil and family, in Calgary.

The new hall board held their first meeting at Otto Bittner's on Saturday. The new members are: Otto Faas, for a three year term and Mrs. Pete Schumaker for the one year term.

Miss Una Jenkins spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Miss E. Hughes entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins and family to dinner on Sunday.

GEORGE PARSON'S AUCTION SALE!

S.W. of 20-31-1 W 5 M.
One Mile East of Didsbury
FIRDAY, MAR. 28th

27 HEAD OF CATTLE

14 Good Milch Cows, Jersey, Short-horn and Holstien (some now milking—others to freshen soon)

2 Heifers coming 2 years old
3 Steers coming 2 years old
3 yearling heifers. Yearling steer.
Three calves. Bull coming 2 years old

6 HEAD HORSES

Brown team, Mare and Gelding, weight—1400

Grey team of Geldings, weight—1200

Grey Mare saddle horse—1000.

MACHINERY, ETC.

Wagon gear and box, wagon gear and rack, Cockshut gang plow, Massey-Harris cultivator, disc, 4 section lever harrow, Van Brunt press drill, McCormick Deering mower, Massey-Harris binder, eveners 3 sets harness, etc.

Sale starts 1 p.m. Terms Cash.

ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer
C. E. Reiber, Clerk 16-40-41

FOR SALE BABY CHICKS

Now Hatching Every Monday
Innisfail Electric Hatchery
Govt. Approved & Inspected
Box 233 INNISFAIL Phone 148

**OLD SOLDIER LEARNS NEW TRICK**

Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National defence, is shown here as he tried a Bren machine gun during a recent training camp visit. Col. Ralston, a veteran of the last war, took a delight in trying the new weapon.

Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

Or plan some new ones for your several departments
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ADSHEAD GARAGE, Didsbury



Chantecler

Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Arthur Harbord, 76, Liberal national member of the House of Commons for Great Yarmouth, died in London.

The Australian cabinet decided to invite Wendell Wilkie, unsuccessful republican candidate for the United States presidency last November, to visit Australia.

Status of the Royal Air Force's Malta command has been raised and Air Commodore F. H. M. Maynard, officer commanding, becomes an air-marshal.

Capt. D. W. Boyd, commander of the aircraft carrier *Illustrious*, damaged in a German dive-bombing attack in the Mediterranean, was promoted to rear admiral.

Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese war minister and chief of the general staff, said Chinese troops would go to the assistance of Great Britain in Burma, or Malaya against Japan any time such aid is requested.

British sailors no longer may sign letters to their girl friends with the traditional "Love and xxx." Regulations ban the crosses on the grounds they might be employed by spies for code messages.

A number of systems for automatic detection of fire-bombs falling on English roof-tops were outlined in a report submitted by a group of experts to the ministry of home security, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Lucy Adaline Van Horne, 72, daughter of the late Sir William Van Horne and Lady Van Horne, died at her home at Montreal. Sir William was a one-time president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Louis Johnson, former United States assistant secretary of war, said Hitler was known to have manufactured 700,000 British uniforms, an equal number of parachutes, and quantities of chrome and arsenic gases for an invasion of Great Britain.

Food For Thought

Italians compelled to cut down to almost unbelievably small portions on their favorite food, spaghetti, and Japanese having to curtail what already were meagre rations of their staple, rice, must be wondering if their rulers are possessed of as much wisdom as they boast.

Stands With Britain

Belgian Congo Places Mineral Wealth At Disposal Of Empire

As a result of a trade agreement, the Belgian Congo has placed virtually all of its mineral wealth at the disposal of Britain and her Allies. In addition to some 900 tons of gold a year, most of it going into the British war-chest, there are also 40,000 tons of cotton per year, and the purchasing power which is represented by 8,000,000 karats of commercial diamonds. The colony also produces some 8,000 tons of tin annually. Much of the tin has been shipped to the United States, where it is urgently needed for use in the manufacture of war materials.

The eastern edge of its empire, northeastern in reality, borders on the British colony of Kenya. Accordingly, the Belgian Congo provides a second, and unassailable, line of communications with Kenya, for the British—even if their communications along the East African coast should be cut. In addition, the Belgians have veteran army officers in the Congo and a certain number of well-trained native troops which are now mobilized. At some later date they may prove quite valuable. Finally, the Belgian colony's commercial airplanes are enormously useful for swift travel and transport across the heart of Africa.

Creates New Industries

Canadian Manufacturers Produce Commodities Based On Vegetable Products

The production of commodities based on vegetable products as a raw material constitutes an important branch of Canadian manufacturing production. It comprises the output of the flour, feed, rice, and malt milling industries, the preparations of the grain food and confectionery industries, including bread and other bakery products, biscuits, confectionery, cocoa, breakfast foods, stock and poultry feeds, ice cream cones, macaroni and kindred products, and starch and glucose; the output of other food industries, such as, fruit and vegetable preparations, coffee, tea, spices, other miscellaneous foods, and sugar; the manufacture of beverages, including aerated and mineral waters, wine, and the output of breweries and distilleries; the manufacture of vegetable products other than food, comprising rubber goods, including rubber footwear, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco processing and packing, and linseed, soybean and other oils, not to mention the many fibres of vegetable origin used by the textile industries of Canada. Products of vegetable origin also contribute materially to the foreign trade of Canada.

DRESS GIVES NEW SILHOUETTE

By Anne Adams



Perhaps you are one of the forty-plus set. Then you want a new dress that's simple, expertly designed to slim you, yet full of verve, youth and new fashion touches. In other words, you want Pattern 4361 by Anne Adams! The softly shirred side bodice sections are in the new long-waisted mode and are beautifully shaped to slim your hips. The centre bodice runs right into the skirt, with buttons making an effective trim down the seam. Make the wide collar in self-fabric or in crisp contrast, and have the sleeves short or three-quarter length. Wouldn't a fresh, flowered print fabric be attractive for this becoming frock? Use the Sewing Instructor for speedy work!

Pattern 4361 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 30, 34, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E. Winnipeg.

First American Paper

The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston, founded it in 1704, and it appeared regularly for more than 70 years.

Italians In Ethiopia

Soldiers And Colonists Are Beyond Reach Of Any Help

There is already a trace of ham in the dramatic situation of the little group of white people jittering in a surrounded house while from some offstage jungle comes a monotonous menacing throb of drums. The pacing, white-garbed leading man comes to a sudden halt, and barks "Drums! Drums! My God, these drums! They seem to be closing in on us!"

But there is no ham in that situation applied to Ethiopia, with 100,000 Italian soldiers and colonists crouching beyond the reach of help while all along the borders the Ethiopian warriors, armed and aided by the British and their own deposed but unconquered monarch, Haile Selassie, crowd nearer and nearer. The drums are heard all too literally at the outpost camps, and the Lion of Judah is not alone in the jungle paths. There is a British lion at his side.

The Italians in Albania and Libya may yet prove to have been the lucky ones.—Willis Thornton.

Face Many Dangers

India's Postal Runners Have Job That Is Especially Hard

The postal runner of India is one of the world's unknown heroes. In the central provinces the runner has to cross rivers and mountains and travel with a load of forty pounds on his back. This he does for months without meeting another human being. Several cases are known in which a jungle runner was carried off by wild animals, but in every case the mailbag had been faithfully guarded. The village postmen in Mandi and Suket States and in the high mountains of Kulu are the one link between lonely villages and outside civilization. They settle village disputes, and their weekly or fortnightly visits are occasions for half holidays. Mail runners cover 82,000 miles of India into isolated places that cannot be reached except on foot.

Gardening

Too many people think that gardening means hard work. They see a neighbour out in his garden evening after evening and come to the conclusion that he is working. This, of course, is utterly wrong. The neighbour is simply enjoying himself. Half the time he is merely putting around, moving a shrub from one corner to the other, or more likely admiring the beauty he and a marvellous Canadian climate have been able to produce together.

In gardening there is the widest range of materials with which to work, thousands of flowers, of as many hues, at least half a hundred distinct vegetables, and scores of shrubs and vines.

War Boosts Vegetables

War and its need for conserving food supplies brings vegetable gardening to the fore again. Certainly at a time like this any piece of idle land should be put to profitable use. And in doing this the grower will discover once more that only when vegetables are taken fresh from the garden to the table is the highest flavor possible. Indeed with certain things like corn and peas, there is absolutely no comparison between the fresh picked article and that which is hours removed from the garden.

Make Space Count

In vegetable gardens every foot of space should count. Rows are narrow and as one vegetable is used another takes its place. Only the most productive things are planted, like beans, radish, lettuce, spinach, beets, carrots, corn and tomatoes.

Small vegetables like lettuce and radish require rows only 12 inches apart. Beets, beans, carrots, peas and spinach need at least 15 inches between, while potatoes, corn and staked tomatoes must have a couple of feet to 30 inches. Space may be saved with the latter type if something quick-maturing such as lettuce and spinach are planted in between. The bigger things will not need the full room at first, and by the time they do the early crops will be out of the way.

Sweet Peas Early

Sweet peas must be planted early. Successful gardeners advise planting a trench, dug at least a foot deep, filled within two inches of the top with rich soil, mixed with well-rotted manure or old leaves. Seed is planted about an inch or two deep and just as soon as the soil can be worked. Rains will wash more soil into the trench filling it up gradually and thus adding further to root growth.

When the upper plant starts to develop it will be necessary to supply some climbing support in the form of brush, strings or chicken wire.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

RULES FOR HEALTH

Though dictatorships of any kind are not in favor in Canada to-day, the following, from the pages of the current issue of *Health*, published by the Health League of Canada, suggests that in some circumstances such an institution might be beneficial. The author is Frank Chamberlain, Canadian journalist, who tells what he would do if he were Health Dictator of Canada:

"Every young man and every young woman would receive physical training and adequate health education during school years.

"Every man, woman and child in the country would receive a complete physical examination once a year.

"Every couple who wanted to get married would be obliged to show a medical certificate indicating that they were free of contagious disease. "Every child in the Dominion would, before he reached the age of six months, be obliged to have three treatments of toxoid as a preventive against diphtheria.

"Every man and woman who applied for a driving licence would have to produce a certificate showing that they had been physically examined during the year, and were fit to drive a car.

"Every sufferer from tuberculosis would be forced by law to remain under observation until declared fit to return among healthy people.

"Every doctor in Canada would work just as hard to prevent sickness as he does to cure it.

"Every hospital would seek to prevent patients from entering its doors by actively co-operating in campaigns to prevent illness.

"Every family would be able to employ the services of a trained nurse at a fee that was not beyond their reach.

"Every citizen would pay a fee to their doctor or to the state to keep them well and to their hospitals as insurance against sickness.

"Every member of parliament would be inspired to see that adequate health services are available for every Canadian and the closest co-operation with the provinces maintained.

"Every man who has offered his services to the country and been rejected would be placed into a "Fitness Battalion," and efforts made to improve his health.

"Compulsory pasteurization of milk would be characteristic of all provinces instead of only one Ontario—as now."

Action Of Salt Water

In Some Places Soil Is Turned Into Sodium Clay

Records have been kept of land and vegetation destroyed by salt water. It has been proved that if the sea be kept out, complete recovery of the land will take from three to twenty years. The more the land is worked, the slower is the recovery. In some places the salt turns the soil into a sodium clay with the consistency of putty. It will not work, it will not drain, and attempts to plow it or even to harrow it retard natural processes of recovery. In England experts say that when the worms come back, there is hope of a quick recovery.

MICKIE SAYS—

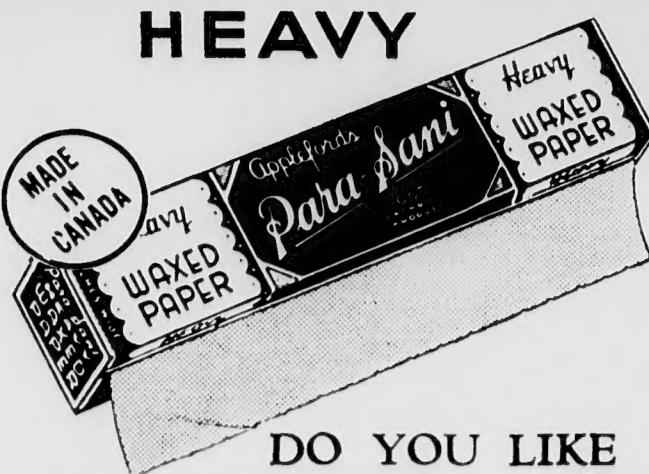
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SODA
CRACKERSAGENT IN
SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

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CHAPTER IX.

The office of the John Bristow Company buzzed with excitement 15 minutes before opening time. Nearly every girl on the staff had come to work early, to find out what had been discovered about the manager's murder. Disappointed by learning that nothing had been disclosed so far, they consoled themselves by gathering in little gossiping groups, talking over the events of the day before.

A hush fell over the entire room as Nancy Thorne entered a few minutes before eight, her face pale, but her determined little chin held high, ready to face anything.

She walked on into the big office as casually as though she were entering a sorority tea, tossed her purse on the desk and said lightly, "Anything new on our personal murder mystery?"

Someone gasped. There was a long moment of embarrassed silence.

Then Annie Burke said in an awestruck whisper, "I thought they arrested you!"

Nancy Thorne shrugged her shoulders, made an insouciant motion with her lower lip, and said "Oh no. They asked me a lot of questions because I happened to be the one to walk in and find him, but that's all."

She paused and waited for someone else to make the next move.

"Gosh, Nancy—tell us all about it, will you?"

It was the first time anyone in the office had ever called her Nancy, except little Annie Burke.

"What'd they do—put you through a third degree?"

Nancy looked up calmly. "They sure did."

"Go on," someone else said. "What happened?"

Suddenly she had become a hero-

ine in the office, the centre of attention. With maddening deliberation she took a comb from her purse and began drawing it slowly through her red-gold hair.

"For Pete's sake, what did happen?" It was Madge Fletcher who spoke that time.

Nancy grinned. Before she spoke she thought of every movie melodrama she had ever seen. "Well, they took me off to the police station for questioning. There they took me in a little room and turned a big light on my face—"

She told her story and made it good.

"Believe me," she finished, "I was just about to faint when who should walk in but John Bristow himself!"

She paused long enough for a little excited murmur to run through her audience.

"He told those cops where to get off. Then, believe it or not, he drove me home in his own car—"

she paused again, "and what's more, he told me if there was any more questioning he'd have a lawyer there."

The sound of the 8 o'clock bell was like a curtain going down.

Work went on as usual. An order went through the entire plant, advising every employee that the unfortunate occurrence of the day before must in no way slow up the work that had to be done. It was also learned that John Bristow himself was going to act as office manager until some new arrangement could be made, though the glassed-in private office remained conspicuously empty.

Mid-morning came, and this time Nancy boldly joined the group around the milk cart. She found herself the centre of attention.

"Were the cops really tough with you?"

"What did you say to old man Bristow?"

"What's the inside of his car like, anyway?"

"Weren't you scared?"

Then someone—the blonde comptometer operator, Nancy thought—said "Say—old man Bristow was up here himself yesterday noon. Maybe he did the job."

The other girls laughed merrily and irreverently. Then it was time to go back to work again.

Nancy found it hard to keep her mind on the pile of envelopes she was addressing. John Bristow had been here yesterday noon. John Bristow had probably known what his manager, Grimshaw, had been doing. Was it possible? Could it be possible? Oh, no, it couldn't be!

Then who had shot Grimshaw? A pile of reports followed the envelopes. She finished them a little before noon, and took them to Miss Fletcher's desk.

The head stenographer tossed her head airily. "Those reports have to be laid on the desk in the inner office. Surely you wouldn't mind taking them in there."

Nancy stared at her for an instant.

"No. Of course I wouldn't."

She picked up the reports and marched into the inner office, conscious that every girl in the big room had stopped work long enough to watch her pass through the door.

There was the desk. There was the chair where he had been sitting. His head had been dropped down on the desk, right there—but someone had taken the blotter away.

She drew close to it slowly, one step at a time, estimating the number of steps she would have to take before she could drop the handful of papers in the wire basket for John

Bristow to examine later, and go away as quickly as she could.

There were a few papers already in the wire basket. As she reached out her hand she overturned it clumsily, spilling the contents on the floor.

The trivial occurrence steadied her nerves a little, and she bent down to pick the papers up, holding the basket in her hand, trying to rearrange them in their proper order. Suddenly one of them caught her eye.

The shipment destined for the airplane motor factory in Detroit was to leave at 7 that evening, after hours.

She stared at it for a moment, memorizing it, then hastily laid the papers back in the basket, set the basket down on the desk, and went back to the outer office, this time unconscious of the glances cast at her.

Noon came at last. This time she was not alone in the lunchroom though, she reflected ruefully, it was the first time she had wanted to be alone. Somehow she must get word to Hugo Blake that the shipment was to leave at 7, and then—

She managed it by leaving her handkerchief on the floor under the table and rushing back to the lunchroom to get it, leaving the other girls on their way back to the office. Hugo was one of a group of men lingering around the door.

She darted into the lunchroom, picked up her handkerchief and started back again. As she reached the door Hugo stepped away from the group and caught her hand in his thick, muscular one.

"Say, Nancy. What time is our date?"

She looked at him quickly and understood. "Seven o'clock tonight."

"Seven? That's swell."

Even as she turned away she caught the gleam of approval in his bright little eyes.

It was already 1 o'clock when she reached the office and she began working almost automatically, her mind far away.

Seven-to-night. Somehow Hugo Blake would manage to be there, just how, she didn't know. He would be driving the truck when it left the Bristow plant. The regular driver had been bribed, that she knew.

Would Tom Cantwell be along, she wondered? What would happen to him if he was?

By this time to-morrow it would

all have happened. Hugo Blake would be in jail, with his confederates, one of them Tom. Maybe Pat would be there, too. But there was no turning back now.

Suddenly she glanced up at the clock. Ten minutes to three.

She leaned across her desk and whispered to one of the girls: "I thought Mr. Bristow was going to be here this afternoon."

The girl spoke to her almost without moving her fingers from the keyboard. "He is. But it may be late when he arrives."

Nancy frowned. She had intended that when John Bristow arrived at the plant she would go boldly into his office and tell him the whole story. Then he could take the necessary steps.

It had not occurred to her until this minute that John Bristow might arrive too late or might not arrive at all.

By 3:30 she could stand it no longer. There was a public phone downstairs near the lunchroom; she went down, got a slug and called John Bristow's downtown office.

A silky-voiced secretary finally answered the phone.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Bristow won't be in again to-day."

She stood for a minute wondering what to do. Suddenly she ran to the entrance hall, where a watchman sat in a tilted-up kitchen chair.

"Has Mr. Bristow come out to the plant this afternoon?"

The watchman shook his head with maddening slowness.

"Nope. Ain't seen him all day."

With a sudden feeling of terror, she bought another slug, went to the telephone and called the Bristow home.

"I don't know where you could find Mr. Bristow," the maid said over the wire. "I understood that he'd gone out of town quite unexpectedly."

"I've got to do something," Nancy murmured fiercely under her breath. She walked slowly up the concrete stairs to the office, trying to decide what to do.

The police might laugh at her. They might pay no attention to her. Worse still, they might become suspicious of her volunteered information and hold her until it was too late to act.

It had never occurred to her that John Bristow might not be quickly available when she needed him.

For a moment she sat at her desk half-stunned, trying to think of some solution. As she sat there a telephone rang sharply. She barely noticed that Madge Fletcher picked it up, answered it and sat listening while her face turned slowly pale.

The head stenographer put the telephone down at last and came slowly over to Nancy's desk. When Nancy looked up she saw a warm, almost tearful sympathy in the gray eyes that had been so unfriendly.

"Nancy—your—your brother—"

"Pat!" Nancy leaped to her feet, forgetting everything else. "What's happened to Pat?"

Madge Fletcher reached out a hand. "He's been hurt. Seriously, I'm afraid. That was the emergency hospital at the airport phoning. They want you to come out there at once."

(To Be Continued)

SELECTED RECIPES

SCALLOPED CORN AND CELERY

1½ cups corn (canned or fresh)
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 cup celery, finely cut
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup hot milk
15 Christie's soda waters, crumbled
Arrange corn, pepper, celery, crumbled waters and seasoning in two alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Add two tablespoons butter to hot milk and pour over layers. Dot with remaining butter and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Six portions.

JELL-O WHIP

Dissolve Jell-O (any flavor) in hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pile lightly in sherbet or parfait glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with fruit.

An Odd Custom

In Lapland, a suitor proposes marriage by requesting to cook coffee in the bride's home. If refused by the parents, he is rejected as a suitor; if permitted to enter the house and cook and serve coffee, he is considered acceptable as a son-in-law.

2401

HEY! SARGE WHERE'S YOUR MINARD'S

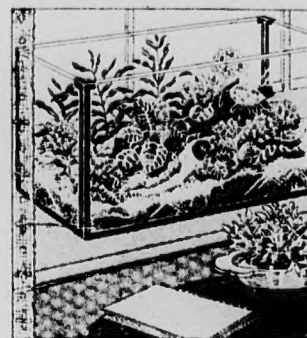
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SIMPLE AND FUN TO MAKE



Even Exotic Plants Will Thrive

Like a brilliant tropical garden—this miniature "hot house" you can easily make for your own window sill!

Yes, in a glass garden even the most exotic beauties will thrive and you can soon have a riot of them, starting with inexpensive little plants.

After you've put in some pebbles for drainage and added soil, make a tiny pebbly path to wind through little clumps of orange-flowered lantana—and all about plant the white-veined fittonia of Peru. Set a little pottery man on the path to watch over them!

These, with the graceful brilliant-leaved croton, are ideal companions, all fond of warmth and all liking more moisture in the air than in the soil. Keep the terrarium covered to give them the right humidity.

Or try a lovely dish garden planted with orange, lemon or grapefruit seeds. The foliage is beautiful. Best to cover the dish with cardboard until the seeds come up and be sure to prop up the cardboard with a matchstick to prevent molding.

Or how would you like to grow quaint cacti—or even gardenias—in a terrarium? Our 32-page booklet tells how. Gives easy directions for all kinds of glass gardens, including bottle and landscaped types; also for dish gardens, kitchen-window herb gardens.

Send 15 in coins for your copy of "Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"
- 145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems"
- 165—"How To Weave Useful Novelties"
- 168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"
- 180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"
- 183—"Self-Instruction In Short-Hand"

Hard On The Steward

The old man couldn't find his cabin.

"What was your number?" asked the steward.

"I can't remember," the old man replied, "but there was a lighthouse outside the window."

With sixteen varieties of apples tested the vitamin C in the peel was found to be about five times that of the flesh.

Eighty-eight per cent. of the leather tannery output of Canada comes from Ontario.

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With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

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DON'T REPAIR*During seeding time . . . DO IT NOW!*

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DIDSBURY School Concert

At the Didsbury Theatre

On Monday, MARCH 24th

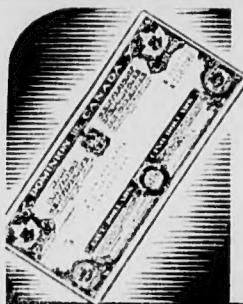
At 8.15 p.m.

The Program Will Include:

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
PHYSICAL TRAINING DEMONSTRATION
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
AN ALL BOYS CHORUS
ONE-ACT PLAY
SCHOOL QUARTETTE
AND OTHER MUSICAL NUMBERS

PROCEEDS IN AID OF RED CROSS!

Admission: Adults 40c; Children 20c



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our Soldiers, Sailors
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A department staffed by authorities on approved agricultural methods is maintained by Federal Elevators.

This service is available without charge. See our agent about your problems.

**FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED****Happy Birthday Party**

Master Richard Law was the recipient of numerous gifts last Saturday afternoon, when some 14 children visited at his home to celebrate his 6th birthday.

With several games under the leadership of Miss Law, and Didsbury's photographer on the job, a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. It was not completed, however, until Mrs. Law served a delicious luncheon, bringing another happy party to a close.

Notes From the West

The Elton Group of Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. W. Banting last Thursday and the next meeting will be at Mrs. M. Campbell Thursday, March 27th. If the river is impassable Mrs. F. Byrt will have the meeting. The quilt will be ready to tie.

The Ladies' Aid of the Westcott United Church met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Hoggood. The topic was taken by Mrs. McFarlane. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. McNaughton.

Farewell Party

Some thirty young people gathered at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hallman to honor Miss Thelma Gillespie, who left this week for her home near Edmonton.

After playing games and enjoying various Bible contests, the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful Kimona from the young people as a token of the esteem in which she was held. Miss Grace Hunsperger made the presentation.

Near midnight the crowd fared sumptuously and dispersed.

Evangelical Church Notes

Next Sunday morning the pastor will use as his subject "Christ's Invitation to the Weary."

Special prayers will be offered on behalf of our Empire, and the cause of peace. Let all the people pray.

The evening service will be held at the regular time, and the pastor will speak from the subject, "The Christian's Estate."

You are invited to worship with us, and to attend our splendid Sabbath School.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Margaret Hargrave spent the weekend in Calgary.

Miss Mary Dunn spent the weekend at her home in Edmonton.

Mrs. A. R. Kendrick visited her son Murray in Edmonton over the weekend.

Callin and see the new Oil-Burning Brooder—Builders Hardware.

Major Jenkins, Adjutant of the 15th Light Horse was in town over the week-end. He inspected the Detachment on Sunday.

The chorus of the Mountain View Bible School, under the direction of Mr. Walter Snyder, will present a program of Sacred Songs at the M.B.C. Church on Tuesday, March 25th, at 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to an hour of singing that will surely be enjoyed.

Mrs. C. M. McPherson spent the weekend in Edmonton.

Miss Helen Armstrong spent the weekend in Edmonton.

At the St. Patrick's Dance given by the Junior Wheat Club at Melvin on Monday night, Doug Whiteside was the winner of the prize in the draw.

"Rebecca," showing at the Didsbury Theatre this week, and starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine is the outstanding picture of the year, and no picture lover will miss it.

Mrs. Alex Black returned to her home in Vermillion on Monday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Joe McDonald.

Mrs. Emma Tuggle went to Salmon Arm, B.C., on Tuesday of last week to visit her brother, Mr. Aloys Schmidt, who is seriously ill.

Lewis Spraggs, who joined the Air Force recently and was sent to the Brandon training pool, has been transferred to Calgary for training.

Mr. Walter McInnis, who went to Rochester, Minn., about four weeks ago and underwent a major operation at the Mayo Clinic, returned home Tuesday much improved in health.

Doug Thorn, who joined the Army Service Corps a few weeks ago and went to Camp Borden, Ont., is transferred to the Air Force and is now in Calgary.

And then there was the time Herman Schultz went to sea in a wash tub.

Knox Senior Ladies Aid Tea and Bake Sale on Easter Saturday, April 12th.

The Westcott Literary Society will present a concert in the Westcott School on Friday, March 21st.

We hope that Jim Pryke's thumb comes back to normal when traveling is again possible.

Red Cross sale of home made candy in the lobby of the Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 20, 21, 22, from 8 to 8:30 in the evenings and also on Saturday from 2:30 to 3.

For best value in all lines of men's work clothing, buy at Scott's.

Information for Recruits

Local men wishing to join the Army will be well advised to see Sgt. Garner of the local detachment of the 15th A.L.H. He can give any information desired and by means of a letter of introduction can help in getting them placed in any branch they wish to join.

He can also give information regarding the Army Training School for specialists. This is a three months course with pay and allows men of medical category B or better can take this course.

15th Alberta Light Horse

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS
by Lt.-Col. W. E. Atkinson
O.C., Claresholm.

Sunday, March 23: 13:00 Hours
Regular Parade.

Sgt. GARNER in charge
Didsbury Detachment

Obituary.**JOHN C. H. ADY**

John Charles Henry Ady, a pronounced farmer who resided east of town, passed away suddenly at his home early Monday morning, March 17th, as a result of heart failure at the age of 51 years.

Born at Pilot Mound, Man., Mr. Ady moved with his parents to the Dauphin district of Manitoba when he was a small child.

When a young man, he went to Aden, Saskatchewan, where he homesteaded. In 1915 he was married to Miss Myrtle Chunn. They farmed at Edam until 1928, when they moved to Didsbury and have farmed in the Rosebud district since.

He leaves to mourn his loss: his loving wife, one daughter, Norma, and one son Clarence. Also two sisters; Mrs. W. S. Briskman, of Dauphin, Manitoba, and Mrs. J. Smith, of Aden, Sask.; and one brother, Russel Ady of Didsbury.

The funeral services will be held at the Knox United Church this Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will take place at the Didsbury cemetery.

High School Students Will Make Application For The Air Force

The recruiting officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force gave a talk to the Senior High School boys on Thursday, March 13, while he was on a recruiting mission in town. He outlined the physical and educational requirements and explained the different branches of the service.

The following students declared their intention of making application to join the Air Force: Cyril Brooke, Charles Loader, Cecil Shultz, Harold Burns, Mike Holub, John Holub, Ben Wyman, Earl Cummins, Harold Ferg and Bert Buhr.

Bob Barrett has already made application to join the Air Force and expects to be called soon after the end of the school term.

For men's and boys' rubber footwear, try and buy at Scott's.

Westerdale Council

Councillor Geo. Clark was re-elected Reeve of the Westerdale Municipality at the organization meeting held at Didsbury on Thursday last.

The other appointments were: Deputy Reeve—Alex Hogg
Hospital Boards: Councillor Hogg and Mrs. Hogg for Didsbury; Reeve Geo. Clark and Mrs. Davidson for Olds.
Rosebud Health Unit: Councillor N. S. Clarke.
Auditor: C. E. Reiber.
Weed Inspector: Geo. Youngs.

The requisition from the Olds School Division was received which amounted to \$20,742.79. The question of setting the mill rate for school purposes, however, was left to a future meeting.

A by-law was passed authorizing the borrowing of \$5,000.00 for municipal purposes.

It was decided to purchase one ton of alfalfa seed which will be distributed under the Provincial Forage Crop Seed Distribution policy. Under this plan the farmer is able to get a limited amount of seed at half the cost price.

It was also decided to place an order for a carload of B. C. Douglas Fir planks for culverts and bridges.

Routine matters and the passing of accounts were also dealt with.

"Rebecca" Comes to Didsbury Theatre

One of the outstanding pictures of the year, "Rebecca," will be presented at the Didsbury Theatre this weekend.

Adapted from Daphne du Maurier's best selling novel, and starring Laurence Olivier, hero of "Wuthering Heights," and Joan Fontaine in her sensational starring debut, this picture has received acclaim throughout the English speaking world. It was produced by David O. Selznick who produced "Gone With The Wind."

Ranton's**WEEKLY STORE NEWS****MEN! Dress Up for Spring**

with a

'GOTHAM' HAT

Wear one of these famous Canadian hats — Latest Styles — Comet Shapes and Latest Shades

Ten Colors
To Choose From

Meet Me at

Ranton's

To ensure good health
for yourself and family

Use

MORE MILK

It is tasteful, flavorful and rich—a resistant against SICKNESS.

DIDSBURY DAIRY . . .**TOM MORRIS**

Phone 162

Thumbs up, everybody . .

What's a little
cold weather?

Warm up with a
Hot Lunch and—
Coffee at the

Bright Spot

ALBERTA SPRING**STOCK SHOW CALGARY**

MAR. 31 to APR. 1

SINGLE FARE for ROUND TRIP

(MINIMUM FARE 25 CENTS)
From Stations in Alberta

MAR. 28 to APR. 5

Except where no train service on
Mar. 28, tickets will be sold Mar. 27

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APRIL 8, 1941.

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